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MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

JOHN FOSTER DULLES, for'gn policy adviser to Republican party: "I doubt that a bipartisan for'gn policy can be continued under auspices that assert the President's constitutional and legal right to direct the current conduct of for'gn policy, yet, when things go wrong, attempt to shift blame to those of the other party who serve under that President's direction in the belief that they thereby serve their country." 1-Q

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FRANK PACE, Sec'y of the Army: "Attendance at religious services (in the Army) is greater than at any time in our whole peace-time in history." 2-Q

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Dr GEOFFREY FRANCIS FISHER, Archbishop of Canterbury, in U S on holiday, discussing case of Dr Hewlett Johnson, "Red Dean" of Canterbury, whose Communist sympathies have been widely disparaged: "While I am in no way in agreement with Dr Johnson's views, there is no proper or practical

means at hand to silence him. I hope the world press will forget him as soon as possible." (*The Dean of Canterbury is often confused with the Archbishop, who is the highest ranking personage of England, after royal family.*) 3-Q

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Manchester (Eng) Guardian, decrying editorial attack of London Church Times on candidacy of U S Gov Adlai Stevenson, a divorcee, and recent marriage of divorced For'gn Sec'y, Anthony Eden: (Such attacks) "will make most of us glad that we do belong to 'a pagan generation' if the alternate is the rule of an intolerant clericalism, forcing adhesion to its narrow tenets in defiance of the secular law." 4-Q

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Supreme Court Justice Wm O DOUGLAS, answering Russian charges that his Far Eastern trip is a cover for spying: "If I'm a spy, I'm the only self-financed spy in history." 5-Q

T W E L F T H Y E A R O F P U B L I C A T I O N



You must remember that this is an Election Year. (You are not likely to forget!) Many of the things you hear and read are set forth primarily for political effect. But sometimes the effect is not as anticipated. Then there must be a quick back-track. Recent inflation talk is an example. The idea was that this issue could be turned to political advantage—blaming Republicans for failure to maintain strict controls. (Of course controls were modified by Congress as a whole, but this is one of the things conveniently overlooked.)

However, "inflation" proved to be a dud. The public refused to become panicky over the prospect. So there has been a turnabout. Secretaries Sawyer and Brannan went on record denying that either steel increase or drought should lead to rocketing prices. Price Administrator Arnall became the sacrificial goat. You hear no more

talk of a special session of Congress to deal with price controls.

Defeat of Truman-favored candidates in the late primaries—especially in the President's home state of Missouri—has served to strengthen Stevenson conviction that Truman can become a liability in the campaign. Problem is how, tactfully, to work around the Chief Exec. Interesting to watch the Stevenson program develop along independent lines. A good guess, as of now, is that the President's "whistlestop" pilgrimage, if it comes off at all, will be little more than a token tour, carefully routed to avoid areas where the "give-'em-hell" technique might conceivably make ensilage for Eisenhower.

Five states—New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and California—comprise the real '52 political battleground. Our forecast: The Presidential candidate who carries any three will be "in".

Inside Washington talk: Administration is trying earnestly for Korean truce by Oct 15. Politically, that would be nice timing. Besides, everyone concerned wants to get that mess in a quiescent state before the powder keg explodes in Iran. That might turn out to be World War III.



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Charles McMillan



AMERICANA—1

Perhaps it is a measure of the American character that the nearest approach to a national folk costume in this country—blue jeans—is worn for reasons of utility, durability, and economy.—*Technology Review*.

AVIATION—2

Comparing speed of B-29 bomber to the new, faster B-36, Air Force Maj Gen C S Irvine commented: "Formerly, one cigar took me 200 mi's. Now I can get 600 mi's out of a cigar."—*Quick*.

BEHAVIOR—3

We place less and less emphasis on the joy of achievement and more and more on the achievement of joy. This is a social problem which we cannot evade much longer.—Dr WM S CARLSON, quoted in *Freedom & Union*, July-Aug '52.

CHILDREN—Discipline—4

In American courts, a man is innocent until proved guilty. Surely, every child has the right to the same consideration from his parents.—*Parents' Consultation Service*, Book House for Children.

CHURCH—Membership—5

Statisticians of all denominations announce increase in church worship. But, because of large population gains, behind these optimistic figures is the astonishing and pessimistic fact that there are actually

more people outside the church, more Americans not connected with any church, than at any time in our history.—*Missions*.

COMPETITION—6

Competition is the policeman of our economy. — E C SAMMONS, *Exchange Mag*.

CRIME—7

In the U S, criminals force us to spend each yr more than four and two-thirds as much on them as we spend on all forms of education, public and private.—J EDGAR HOOVER, *Volta Review*.

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Farouk deserves our sympathy
For what he hasn't got
The poor ex-king of Egypt now
Is down to his last yacht.—
PETE BAIRD, *New Orleans Times-Picayune*. 8

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DIGNITY—9

Dignity is the capacity to hold back on the tongue what never should have been on the mind in the 1st place.—*Lion*.

EDUCATION—10

The best board of education is sometimes a shingle.—*Highways of Happiness*.

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Fools . . . Or Angels?

The fools rush in, 'tis said,
Where angels fear to tread;
And yet the angels know
It never has been so.

Fools choose the laggard gait.
Angels refuse to wait;
Scorners of doubts and fears,
Angels are pioneers.

Where fools have feared to
tread

Angels have forged ahead!

—ROWENA CHENEY, *Independent Woman*.

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EDUCATION—12

The great value of formal education is that it is designed to fore-shorten human experience. It endeavors with ease and economy to bring each succeeding generation up to date with respect to the past and to make it at home in the world. In this sense it prepares each generation for life.—VIRGIL M HANCHER, pres, Univ of Iowa, *High Points*.

ENTHUSIASM—13

If it were as easy to arouse enthusiasm as it is suspicion, just think what could be accomplished. —Grayson County (Ky) News.

FANATICISM—14

A fanatic is a person who can't change his opinion and won't change the subject. — *New York Times Mag.*

FINANCE—15

Budget: A system of family financing in which the outcome of

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the income depends on the outgo for the upkeep.—*American Eagle*, hm, American Forest Products Corp'n.

GOSSIP—16

When tempted to gossip, breathe thru your nose.—T N TIEMEYER, *Pulpit Digest*.

GOVERNMENT—17

Government should not interfere in the business field . . . except 1) where the activity in question is directly related to the public health, safety, morals or welfare, or 2) to enforce competition.—ADLAI E STEVENSON, Democratic Presidential nominee, quoted by NOEL F BUSCH, *Adlai E Stevenson of Illinois* (Farrar, Straus & Young).

GOV'T—Personnel—18

It used to be that guinea pigs multiplied the fastest. Then along came gov't job-holders. — *Douglas Guardian*, hm, Douglas Guardian Warehouse Corp'n.

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Altho gov't has 2.5 million civilian employees, only about 12,000 jobs are quick political plums for winning party. — GABRIEL COURIER, *Christian Herald*.

HONESTY—Lack—19

Dishonesty is rampant. Turns out that Australia's champion homing pigeon won races by hitchhiking on an express train. — *Changing Times*.

HOPE—20

The scarcest commodity in Europe is hope, (whereas) hope is the only thing that can defeat Stalinism. — SIDNEY LENS, *The Counterfeit Revolution* (Beacon).

INTELLIGENCE—21

White mice can learn to apply their energies to work out an intricate maze to get a piece of cheese. . . Why can't human beings be as intelligent?—ROB'T O BEATTY, Conservation Director, Izaak Walton League, *Education Summary*.

LANGUAGE—22

Delegates at the UN Economic & Social Council gasped when Soviet envoy Georgi Arkadiev quoted a U S newspaper to the effect that striking American workers were being told to get back to their jobs or be shot. Arkadiev, they later learned, had mistranslated the word "fired."—*Quick*.

LAW—Lawyers—23

The old saying that "possession is 9 points of the law" has no legal standing but an English lawyer once went ahead to enumerate the law's 9 points just the same: 1) a good case; 2) a good deal of money; 3) a good deal of patience; 4) a good lawyer; 5) a good counsel; 6) good witnesses; 7) a good jury; 8) a good judge; 9) good luck. — *Property*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

ORGANIZATION—24

Even Lenin paid tribute to the power of the few. When asked what helped the Communists most in overthrowing Russia, he promptly ans'd, "The weakness of our enemies. If there had been in Petrograd in 1917 only a group of a few thousand men who knew what they wanted, we would never have come to power in Russia."—*In a Nutshell*.



David Lawrence, writing in *U S News & World Report*, gives, it seems to us, a remarkably succinct summary of the qualifications essential for a good chief executive in these troubled times:

"A President today, to be successful, must understand human behavior, human aspirations and human relations, not only with respect to our own people, but among other peoples of the world as well. . .

"An extremist, an agitator, a stubborn, inflexible, arbitrary man, guided by considerations of political advantage and seeking constantly the support of pressure groups, will not make a good President.

"A conciliatory, modest, self-effacing, humble man whose concept of simple honesty and justice does not end where politics begins; a man who has faced his responsibilities; a man who understands that the most progress is made by evolution and that the gov't was never intended as the master of the people, but its servant, can make a good President of the United States."

What we need, says Arch Jarrell, of the *Grand Island (Neb) Independent*, is shorter political platforms. This one, he says is ideal: "The other party is a bunch of knuckleheads. Give us the ball and we'll show you how to run the game."

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"Of all things!"

More and more execs are "taking to the skies" to cover territory, attend district meetings, etc. Current estimate: 9500 company planes in operation. *Wall St Jnl* points out this is approx 1/6 of all civilian aircraft in U S. Also, number of seats in company-owned planes is now greater than total number of seats on all planes of all U S scheduled airlines.

Walt Disney is currently refusing to book his new *Robin Hood* unless theatre agrees not to double-bill the film with a picture unsuitable for children. . . *Inflation note*: An Elkton, Md wkly newspaper, *The Cecil Whig*, is now priced at \$4 per year. Remarkable fact is that this is 1st price increase for the *Whig*, now in its 111th yr of continuous publication. . . Lexicographers point to misuse of word "conclave" in connection with recent political conventions. Conclave is "a private meeting, or closed assembly." Says T Harry Thompson, Phila ad-man, "The Chicago clambakes were about as secret as a 4-party telephone line." . . . Agricultural bulletin rep'ts a single dandelion may produce and distribute as many as 12,000 seeds in a season. Lawn owners will join in a chorus: "What do you mean, 'may'?"

Headline in *Carlsbad* (N M) *Current-Argus*: "Girls Take Over in Local Births."

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PEACE—Future—25

As we look to the future we realize that children are the key to a permanent peace. If we can help them to develop normally, in close companionship and understanding with others from their own neighborhood and from typical neighborhoods all over the world, they will appreciate natural differences of language, religion and culture without prejudice or suspicion. With this mutual understanding and appreciation of others they will find ways to work and play together thruout life. This kind of youth development and mutual understanding is very essential for every land and nation, including our own.—WILL C CRAWFORD, *School Bd Jnl*.

PEACE—War—26

One first that Russia can really claim: the Kremlin put peace on a war basis.—*Washington Daily News*.

PHILOSOPHY—27

Philosophy: The system of being unhappy intelligently.—*Illustrated Wkly of India*.

POLITICS—28

Acting so as to improve the destiny of man to the greatest degree is the categorical imperative which should be the maxim in politics.—HANS DRIESCH, quoted in *Deutsche Rundschau*, Germany (QUOTE translation).

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If our peoples' desires for candidates were as avid as candidates' yen for office, we wouldn't have to cajole and coerce so many Americans to vote.—HARVEY CAMPBELL, *Detroitier*.

POLITICS—29

The democratic process is served by a rhythm which forces parties to make creative responses to the challenge of defeat. It is now time for the Republican party to make such a response.—ROLAND N STROMBERG, *Republicanism Reappraised* (Public Affairs Press).

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Politicians are people who see to it that ours is not only a gov't of the people, by the people, and for the people, but on the people, too.—Briggs Assembler, hm, Briggs Mfg Co.

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Let me sell you a house
By the side of the road.
I've lived in the
Darned thing for yrs.
You'll like it a lot. . .
It faces the spot
Where all the truck
Drivers change gears.—Author
Unknown.

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POLITICS—Ethics—31

The record indicates that political morality reflects, rather than shapes, the society in which it operates and that, more pertinently, it is naive in the extreme to expect from politicians a far different ethical standard from that which prevails throughout the country. Indeed, were today's politicians to adopt such a standard, they would almost certainly be rejected by the voters as idealists, dreamers, crackpots or visionaries.—H H WILSON, *Congress: Corruption and Compromise* (Rinehart).



In these days when everyone seems to be talking of space ships and planetary voyages, J Gordon Vaeth, of the Office of Naval Research, brings out a few solid points in “Destination: Space” (*Flying*, 9-’52). Our 1st spatial jaunt, he says, will doubtless be to the Moon. It is a mere 240,000 mi’s away, as contrasted with the nearest planet, Mars, which is 48 million mi’s distant. Some of the other planets are fantastically farther. Pluto, for example, is reckoned at 3577 million mi’s from us. Our voyagers, says Mr Vaeth, will find the Moon barren and unfriendly. There may be primitive vegetation, but certainly no other life. Temperatures vary 400 to 500 degrees in a space of 24 hrs—from say, a boiling point of 212 degrees by day to a possible 250 below zero at night. Obviously, some protection against these extremes must be devised, if human life is to be sustained. All in all, we are far from ready to proffer even one-way tickets on space ‘scursions.

Fawcett is bringing out a mag this fall, to be known simply as *Cars*. Prospectus indicates it will cover just about everything on wheels—standard models, sports vehicles, hot rods, antiques and custom-built jobs.

Parents’ Inst, publisher of *Parents’ Mag*, is out with a deluxe 35-ct monthly, *Humpty Dumpty*, aimed at 3-7-yr bracket. No adv.

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Sherlock Holmes comes again to life! Adrian Conan Doyle, son of the detective's creator (aided by John Dickson Carr, well-known mystery writer) will produce a new series of hair-raisers. Since the 1st volume issued by the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle contained an even dozen stories, that precedent will be followed in the new series. However, the individual stories will 1st be published in a magazine, yet to be selected.

Harry Hansen, *Chicago Tribune* columnist, notes the remarkable coincidence that four one-time Chicago newspaper men are simultaneously issuing biographies. It might be further noted that the four were all on one newspaper—*Chicago Daily News*—at the same time. They are Vincent Starrett, Ben Hecht, Rob't J Casey and Carl Sandburg.

Edna Ferber, a spry 65, rather prides herself on ability as a walker. She may need that agility to get out of the way of the terrible Texans, once they read her new novel, *Giant* (Doubleday). She's a bit rough on the fabulous folk. Oct Book-of-the-Month selection.

The super-mkt promises to be a factor to be reckoned with in future book distribution. Children's book dep'ts are now being installed in an increasing number of chain and independent supers.

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POPULARITY—32

If you want to be popular, you must endure being taught many things that you already know.—*Link-Belt News*, hm, Link Belt Co.

PRAYER—33

I like the little girl's prayer: "Oh God, make all bad people good and all good people nice."—Geo C HUBBS, "Actions Speak Louder," *Good Business*, 8-'52.

PREJUDICE—34

The tight skirts of prejudice shorten the steps of progress. —*Link-Belt News*, hm, Link Belt Co.

PRESENT—Future—35

I am sure only of Today and I must use it as best I can. Today is my future. I must begin from here. —SOPHIE KERR, "The Art of Beginning Where You Are," *Vogue*, 8-1-'52.

PRICES—36

Farm prices of food have risen about 40% since '46 while marketing costs have risen 60% during the same period.—Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U S Dep't of Agriculture.

PRIDE—37

Many a man is proud of his father and mother merely because they are the parents of a fine fellow like himself.—LUKE McLUKE, quoted in *Family Circle*.

PROCRASTINATION—38

The greatest stumbling block in the path of most men is not laziness or fear, but a tight-skirted, low-necked, sultry-voiced, diamond-decked, perfume-scented vamp called "Tomorrow."—*Call Workman*.

Pathways to the Past



Week of
Sept 14-20

Constitution Wk
Nat'l Sunday School Wk (14-21)
Home Fashion Time (18-27)

10 Years Ago

Sep 14—Feast of the Exaltation of the Cross. . . For several days, 90 yrs ago, fate of our Republic was in the balance. Southern victory at 2d Battle of Bull Run led British seriously to consider joint action with France in recognition of Confederacy. Had this move been made, Lincoln would hardly have issued his Emancipation Proclamation (22d) and course of the war might have been markedly different. . . Hawaiian Republic ratified annexation treaty, 1897.

Sep 15—Independence Day for Central American Republics, marking overthrow of Spanish rule (1821). . . Transit Progress Day. . . 140 yrs ago tonight Russia's Kremlin housed an alien and unwelcome guest. Napoleon had led his armies victoriously into burning Moscow. But it was a brief and bitter conquest. Forty days later, he was in retreat. . . 95th anniv of b of Wm Howard Taft, the only man to hold both the highest executive and the highest judicial offices in the U S. . . The Liberty Motor, America's chief industrial contribution to World War I, announced by Sec'y of War Newton D Baker, 35 yrs ago.

Sep 17—Constitution Day, marking this yr, 165th anniv of that great document. . . The Freedom Train, which toured the nation, attracting throngs of patriotic citi-

zens, dedicated at Philadelphia, 5 yrs ago. . . Also, 5 yrs ago, U S submitted problem of independence of Korea to the Gen'l Assembly of UN, following stalemate with Russia. . . On the same date, U S Sec'y of State Geo C Marshall proposed to UN Gen'l Assembly the establishment of an Interim Committee ("Little Assembly") to circumvent Soviet obstruction in Security Council. (Estab Nov. 15.)

Sep 18—In one of the ingenious strategies of the Revolution, 175 yrs ago tonight, the Liberty Bell was smuggled from Phila, in advance of British occupation of the city, and hidden in the Zion Reformed Church, at Allentown. Patriots then circulated rumors that it had been dunked in the Delaware River.

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The Last Resorts

CLEVELAND AMORY (who wrote The Proper Bostonians) has done an article for Holiday (8-'52) on decline and fall of great U S "watering places". Here are current "quotes" from 3 who reigned in a departed decade:

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Mrs GOODHUE LIVINGSTON, about Southampton: "We are letting down, down, down. Why, I don't even use the words *nouveau riche* any more."

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Miss EDITH WESTMORE, speaking of Newport: "I mean to say, if you know what I mean, that there are just 8 families left. Fortunately, I like very few people."

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Mrs E T STOTESBURY, of Bar Harbor: "Yes, it's true; the bathroom fixtures are gold. Very economical, you know. You don't have to polish them." 39

PRODUCTION—40

Total U S productive capacity is now 50% greater than in '45, about 80% greater than in '41. By next yr it is expected to be about double what it was before we entered World War II.—LAWRENCE GALTON, *American Mag.*

PROPAGANDA—41

The love of money may be the root of all evil, but in our schools the mimeograph is running it a close second.—RAYMOND L NOONAN, *High Points.*

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POWER—42

About 100 yrs ago Prof Henry hung an ordinary large magnet from a rafter. It lifted a few hundred lbs of iron. When he wrapped the magnet with wire and charged it with battery current, the magnet lifted 3,000 lbs.

So it is with people. It is estimated that we use only 1/10 of our powers. Those who "charge" their minds with facts, knowledge, faith and sincerity will multiply their everyday powers and place themselves as far ahead of the average as Prof Henry's charged magnet was ahead of the ordinary one.—*In a Nutshell.*

READING—43

The man who is so busy that he doesn't have time to read his trade papers is like the man who was so busy chopping wood that he didn't have time to sharpen his axe.—*Journeyman Barber.*

RELIGION—44

Prof CHAS S BRADEN of Northwestern Univ, recently polled 2,500 people, of various backgrounds, cultures and religious affiliations, on "Why People Are Religious." Of 65 reasons for religious motivation, the following 10 received the highest number of votes:

1. Gives meaning to life.
2. Motivates human kindness.
3. Provides help in time of stress.
4. Enriches life.
5. Furnishes a moral ideal.
6. Compels belief in a Supreme Being.
7. Follows early training.
8. Furnishes life's aim and purpose.
9. Gives guidance.
10. Makes life worth living.

—*Employment Counselor.*

REMORSE—45

Most of us carry a good deal of useless lumber thru life, but perhaps the most useless is the saddening regret for past misdeeds, which have been atoned for, and past mistakes which have receded beyond rectifying, into the limbo of the yrs. — *Woman's Weekly*, London.

SAFETY—Safe Driving—46

A traffic survey shows that the average driver in cities must make 50 decisions per hr—some of them instantaneous—and in rural areas at least 20. A driver is often only a second away from an accident.—*Highways of Happiness*.

SAVINGS—47

Junior's piggy-bank is a fine idea—until Dad, in some emergency, hogs it.—*JERRY P FLEISHMAN*, *Buck Bits*, hm, Buck Glass Co.

SEX—Education—48

The Rev Russell L Dicks, of Duke Univ divinity school, writes: "I would consider it less a sin to give my blessings to a woman who had had excessive premarital experience than to a girl entering marriage without premarital sexual instruction. The heartaches that will come to her and the unhappiness that will spring from the ignorance in which that marriage is conceived will echo down thru generations with repercussions in court, prison and medical clinics." — *ERIC NORTHRUP*, authority in science & social psychology; "The Clergy's New Task: Sex Education," *Look*, 8-12-'52.

SILENCE—49

Most of us know how to say nothing; few of us know when.—*Origin unknown*.



Prisoner's Prayer

LESTER W HALL, writing in *Air Force*, quoted this poem which was found scratched on a prison wall in Bulgaria during the last war. The author is unknown.

Lord, guard and guide the men
who fly

Thru the spaces of the sky.
Protect them as they take to air,
In morning light and sunshine fair.

Eternal Father, strive to save,
Give them courage and make
them brave.

Protect them wheresoe'er they go,
From shell and flak, fire and
foe. . .

Guide them well upon their way,
Grant their work success today.
Lord, guide and guard the men
who fly
Their lonely ways across the sky.

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TENACITY—50

It is said that the Duke of Wellington, discussing certain British victories over the French, said, "British soldiers are not braver than French soldiers, they are only brave 5 min's longer."—*JOHN W McKELVEY*, *Christian Herald*.

WORK—51

There is no record of anybody ever being drowned in sweat.—*BURTON HILLIS*, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

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Good Stories..... you can use

✓ A new "shaggy dog" story is making the rounds. A "shaggy dog", as you doubtless know, is a type of story designed to drive literal-minded folk to frenzy.

The new arrival concerns a renowned anthropologist who, visiting a remote island of the Pacific, was impressed with the dexterity of natives in the use of spears. One venerable man, a chieftain of a tribe, was especially adroit. Watching this chief spear small objects at incredible distances, the anthropologist was possessed of an idea. Taking a half-dollar from his pocket he set it up at a distance of 50 yds. The chief promptly speared the coin in its precise center. "Incredible!" beamed the man of science. "Now, let's try it with a quarter!" Again the chief aimed with care and hit the target squarely. "This," said the visitor "is becoming more and more amazing! Now, I wonder if you could hit a dime?" The old chief looked speculatively at the small coin, and slowly shook his head. "I don't believe I can do it," he admitted. "After all, I am getting along in yrs. But," he concluded, waving a hand toward a neighboring tent, "maybe my brother would like to try." Whereupon he walked to the entrance of the tent, pulled back the flap and shouted, "Brother, can you spear a dime?" a

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I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

DAVID SCHOENBRUN

Once, in Paris, Gen Eisenhower told me of the days when, as a young major, he was the hottest poker player on the post. Suddenly he realized that one of his friends, a young married man, had become a consistent loser. "I deliberately lost back to him all I had won in one session," Ike recalled, "and then told him I wouldn't play any more. He got real mad and said I was a poor sport, quitting just when his luck was turning. You see," he concluded, "sometimes you just can't be right."—Reporter.

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✓ The lads at the corner drug store were exchanging stories about their experiences with the opposite sex. "Aw," sniffed one, "girls are a dime a dozen." "Gee," sighed a younger lad who had remained silent until now, "and all this time I've been buying jelly beans!"—*American Eagle*, hm, American Forest Products Corp'n. b

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He was a remarkably stout gentleman, excessively fond of dancing, so his friends asked him why he had stopped.

"Oh, I haven't stopped," sighed the old fellow. "I still love it, and I'm merely waiting until I can find a concave lady for a partner."—*Politiken*, Copenhagen. c

Wise Cracks

At a large dinner party a financier was placed next to a lady whose name he didn't catch. During the 1st course he noticed at the left of the host a man who had bested him in a business transaction. "Do you see that man?" he muttered ferociously to his dinner partner. "If there's one man on earth I hate, he's it."

"Why," exclaimed the lady, "that's my husband."

"Yes, I know," said the financier glibly. "That's why I hate him."—*Omaha World-Herald.* d

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A Kans farm hand raced up to the owner of the farm. "The bull got loose," he cried breathlessly, "and he's chasing yer wife all over the pasture. Happened about 20 min's ago." The farmer threw down his pail. "Why, you fool!" he bellowed, "Why did you wait this long to tell me?" The farm hand looked surprised. "What's the matter?" he inquired, "Is your wife shortwinded?"—*V F W Mag.* e

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It had rained hard. The windshield was sprayed with muddied water and the car had narrowly escaped several collisions. "Wouldn't it be a good idea to wipe off the windshield?" asked the anxious passenger. "Not worth the bother," cheerfully repl'd the driver. "I left my glasses at home." — *North-western Bell,* hm, Bell Telephone Company. f

What this country needs is someone who knows what this country needs.—*American Eagle,* hm, *American Forest Products Corp'n.*

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Some women can dish it out much better than they can cook.—*Highways of Happiness.*

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We still haven't heard of a flying saucer that can get out of sight as fast as a Fair Deal dollar.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

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An optimist is a middle-aged guy who believes the cleaner is shrinking the waistband of his pants.—*Louisville Courier-Jnl Mag.*

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The best thing about some popular songs is that they're not popular long. — *Arcadia (Wis) News-Leader.*

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The trouble with letting the sleeping dog lie is that he's generally sleeping in the busiest traffic lane in the house.—*Boston Globe.*

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It takes a rich country to afford so many TV sets and a gov't.—*Pathfinder.*

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A stenographer is a girl you pay while teaching her to type while she is waiting to get married.—*Ia State Watersheds Bulletin.*

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Dilley-Dallying

by Jim Dilley



Experiment on Behalf of The Struggling Poet Trying to Write Some Clever Election Stuff

Ialda Nosneveys and Thgiwd
Rewohnesie;

Well, rhyming appeal they sure
lack, bard.

So thank us for saving you
fooling around

With the candidates' names
spelled backward!

Deposed King Farouk has de-
moted himself to prince. We im-
agine that in studying precedent,
he concluded that the Duke of
Windsor went just a bit too far.

" "

Now we understand that some of
the flying saucers which have been
sighted are red. Migawsh . . . RED
CHINA!

" "

Thumbnail history of the past
few Democratic conventions—New
Deal, Fair Deal, Flock-of-Deals.

" "

We understand that in television
ratings Bishop Fulton Sheen is
going past other attractions like a
ball of fire. Holy smoke!

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And among others who could
certainly use chlorophyll to ad-
vantage are writers of current
toothpaste ads.

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An impatient dowager fumed be-
cause the hotel elevator did not
arrive immediately when she
pushed the button.

"Where have you been?" she
snapped at the operator.

Came the sensible reply: "Where
can you go in an elevator?"—
Locomotive, hm, Hartford Steam
Boiler Inspection & Ins Co. g



by Richard Armour

In The Best Circles

*Saudi Arabia King Getting Plane
With Revolving Throne.* — News-
paper headline.

We've heard of thrones that totter,

And thrones that topple, too,

But here we find the modern kind

That gives an all-round view.

The forward-looking monarch,

As through the blue he rides,

If really sage and broad of gauge

Should always see both sides.

And though he be much bowed at

And raise a rousing cheer,

For safety's sake, make no mistake,

He'd better check the rear.

”

✓ The teacher was a big blustering
hulk of a man whose vituperation
had his class in a constant state
of uneasiness. "Tell me," he barked
one day at his smallest, shyest boy,
"tell me how you can prove that
the world is round." "Please, sir,"
said the boy, "I didn't say it was
round!"—*Arkansas Baptist*. h

✓ Bridget went to the village priest to relate an ancient woe. Pat was "on the drink" again.

The priest promised to "have a talk" and sought the 1st opportunity. "Pat," he said, "if you don't stop drinking you are going to develop an alcoholic stomach. A friend of mine did that very thing. One day he tried to blow out a lighted candle. And what do you suppose happened? The fumes from the candle followed the alcohol to his stomach. He just naturally exploded. And," added the priest piously, "I hope that will be a lesson to you!

"Glory be!" said Pat solemnly, "and it will, indade. I'm promisin' ye, Father, I've learned my lesson. I'll never blow out another candle as long as I live!" — ANTHONY PALMERI. i

A Stone's Throw by Florence Stone

The school bell rings and sidewalks fill
With cleaned-up Jack, and curled-up Jill;
And Mother hums a jaunty tune—
They're Teacher's problems 'till
next June!

✓ If a woman wears gay colors, rouge and a startling hat, a man hesitates to take her out. If she wears a little turban and a tailor-made suit he takes her out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge and a startling hat.—*Baltimore Beacon*. j

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"... the spell of Youth
doth now enthrall us"

A local couple whose 9-yr-old son is at camp in Mass have rec'd a postcard from him that concludes: "We had a spelling B and I'm in the finals."—*New Yorker*. " "

The mother of a girl at school in Mass recently rec'd the following letter from her daughter:

Dear Mother:

When you come up on Friday please bring my Japanese kamono and Japanese shoes. The reason is that we are giving a Chinese play.

Love,
Karen. k

✓ Every day the man went out to his back yard, flapped his arms as if they were wings, and crowed like a rooster. Otherwise he seemed to be okay. But finally the neighbors decided something should be done about it, so a representative went over to talk to his wife.

"We don't want to seem to interfere, but don't you think your husband should stop acting like a rooster?"

"Well, maybe he should. But we do need the eggs!"—RAY RUBENS. I

✓ A psychiatrist rec'd a postcard from a vacationing patient. "Dear Doctor," it read. "Having wonderful time. Wish you were here to tell me why." — LILLIAN MYERS, *Pageant*. m

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Quote-ettes

Mrs NELLIE W PATTERSON, Tampa, Fla, in court to answer charges that she drove in the wrong lane, clipped a utility pole, crashed into another car, causing \$550 damages: "I was blinded by a great white light from Heaven. After that, I just allowed the spirits to guide the car." 1-Q-t

" "

Official of Madame Tussaud's Waxworks, London, recalling ruefully that the museum prematurely spent \$1,400 on a likeness of Thos E Dewey in '48: "This time we'll wait until the U S election is over before installing Mr Truman's successor." 2-Q-t

" "

EDITH HEAD, Hollywood fashion designer: "I'd be ashamed to take the average woman around if I were a man. Men are far better dressed than women today." 3-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

News of the **NEW**

Things become more automatic all the time. Westinghouse Electric Appliance Division, Mansfield, Ohio, has produced an electric clothes drier which signals when clothes are dry by playing a tune. The tune, appropriately, is *How Dry I Am*.

B C Moses, Houston, Tex, has a novel effort-saver for those who are always saying they'll write their congressmen but don't do it. This "put-up-or-shut-up" kit consists of sheet of letter-writing instructions and advice, a list of all

senators and representatives, 12 sheets of stationery, and 6 stamped envelopes.

Then there is a fountain pen which is filled with water but writes with ink. It contains a tablet of concentrated ink, each filling of water dissolving enough of tablet to provide proper ink supply. Concentrate, which last 18 mo's, is replaceable. This seems more logical than the pen that wrote under water, a singularly useless accomplishment.

